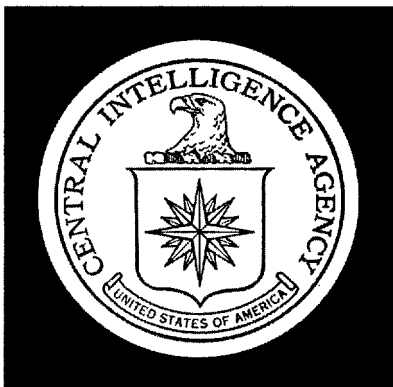


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Jordan: After Saturday's lull small demonstrations broke out on Sunday at Nablus and in Amman at the Jordanian University.

The Nablus demonstration was quickly stopped and the round-the-clock curfew reinstituted. The student activity at the university has died down. Refugee camps in the Jericho and Ramallah areas, which were the scene of riots last week, are now closely guarded by Jordanian troops.

Although outward manifestations of dissatisfaction with the royal regime have declined, the situation remains basically unstable and new riots could occur. Prime Minister Tal now appears to be a political liability to King Husayn, but there is little likelihood that a change of government will take place at this time.

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Southeast of Jerusalem near the Israel-Jordan border an Israeli farmer was slightly wounded by an Arab terrorist on Saturday night. The Israeli Government is not exploiting the incident.

Cairo Radio has given coverage to a demonstration in Gaza staged by Palestinian refugees who called for the downfall of Husayn and the Jordanian regime.

Husayn has instituted military conscription and has announced plans to build fortifications and arm villages in border areas. This activity is to be carefully supervised by Jordanian authorities.

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USSR - Communist China: The Soviet Union has published a full-dress polemic against the Chinese in a lengthy Pravda editorial of 27 November.

Although most of the charges contained in the editorial have been mentioned before, this is the first time Moscow has summarized them in an authoritative pronouncement. The article, also carried by TASS international news service, is longer and more direct in its attacks on Chinese policies than any similar polemic since Khrushchev's ouster.

The Soviet polemic explicitly attacks Mao Tse-tung and his group for raising "Mao Tse-tungism" to the level of official ideology, and for carrying on a policy directed against the basic principles of Marxism-Leninism. Pravda mentions growing domestic discontent in China and asserts that the Chinese party cadres-- "the best representatives of the working class"--have refused to be deceived by the Chinese policy. According to Moscow, this has caused Mao and his group to seek to denigrate and destroy the cadres employing part of the youth and military apparatuses. Pravda asserts that those who now attempt to struggle for Leninist norms of life in China are expelled from the party.

The editorial traces current Chinese policies to the 11th plenum of the Chinese Communist Party in August, when the current Maoist faction pushed through its anti-Leninist policies. Other standard charges of splitting and anti-Soviet behavior are contained in the editorial.

The editorial dwells at length on Soviet efforts to come to agreement with the Chinese leaders, asserting that Moscow has not engaged in polemics for two years.

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The editorial stresses that the general line worked out by the conferences of fraternal parties in 1957 and 1960 still are the correct basis for rallying Communist ranks. It points out that the Chinese at one time paid lip-service to this line. The editorial did not go into the question of whether a new conference was necessary, although Soviet General Secretary Brezhnev at the recent Bulgarian Party Congress said that a number of fraternal parties noted that conditions for a new conference were "ripening." The Hungarian Congress which opens today may provide other indications of Moscow's intentions on this question, since both Brezhnev and Bulgarian Party First Secretary Zhivkov who first broached the subject at Sofia will be present. [REDACTED]

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Iran--Oil Consortium: A settlement of the major differences between the Iranian Government and the international oil consortium has been reached. The chief negotiator for the consortium states that the agreement provides for a compromise on the amount by which production is to be increased and on the price to be paid for crude oil purchased by the government for sale to Eastern European countries. The negotiator also indicated that although certain minor details have not yet been approved by the consortium companies, a public announcement of the agreement will be made.

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